

A devastating flood drowns floors 4-6 and causes major damage

Diving into the New Year

Cold weather causes pipes to burst -chaos ensues

by Greg Sheehan
Connector Contributor

A devastating flood hit Fox hall and extinguished on the first weekend of 1999. It is the third such flood to hit in less than a year, damaging several of the club rooms and offices in the Student Union.

The floods have been caused by two main problems. The first is the make of the building itself. As the building grew older, leaks developed in the concrete side panels and windows, letting in enough water to damage entire rooms, including walls and ceilings. That was the cause of the flooding last March. The cause of this more recent and more damaging flood is based upon the makeup of the building's interior. There are two heating systems in Fox Hall. There is a standard radiator system in floors 7-18, while in floors 1-6, the system is different.

Dave Kiser, Director of Physical Plant, is the expert on the system. "On those floors we can't use unit ventilators which mix inside air with outside air to get fresher air." As the frigid air is blown into the radiator, "the return elbow freezes," he adds. This stops



Photo by Marc Leveille

Issues of old Connector's that date back almost thirty years that were nearly ruined in the flood.

the flow of water, enabling it to freeze easier, thus expanding the water inside the pipe until it bursts. The burst empties all the water in the local radiator, and when the ice melts, that goes too.

Just after the celebration of the new year five different radiators burst. Although three major floods have hit in the past year, this problem has been occurring for many years, and it is becoming traditional. Kiser brightens the situation with a humorous touch, "Panty raids and streaking have gone out of style, now we'd like to stop the tradition of

Fox getting flooded."

Mary Connelly, Director of Student Activities and Commuter Services is in charge of the club rooms in these floors. She said, "If four through six falls apart because the walls can't hold any more water, the seventh through the eighteenth are coming down."

Student Government Association President DJ Deeb concurs, "If this problem is not sternly addressed, it does pose a serious problem for the future."

"If this happened on the eighteenth floor," said Brad Duquette, Connector Editor-in-

Chief, "I can't imagine the complaints and withdrawals from the school. People would just be leaving, mid-semester too." The problem could also affect the Connector. "This flood can really put a damper on things in more than one way...If it happens again, I'll be honest with you, I'll probably quit, and I think that a lot of my staff will quit with me. This is the third time it's happened and if it happens again, I've got a feeling we're not going to be so lucky..."

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Christmas presence for everyone

UMass Lowell welcomes underprivileged children from Lowell area

by Brad Duquette
Connector Editor

Santa made a surprise visit to UMass Lowell on Tuesday, Dec. 15, delivering hundreds of presents to approximately 75 underprivileged children from local family shelters. Santa and his helpers began their festivities at 5 p.m. in the Leo F. King Multi-Purpose Room and Santa continued to distribute presents for two hours.

Co-coordinator and Fox Hall President Adam Richmond (a.k.a. Santa's Elf) was pleased with the outcome of the event.

"Everyone came together," said Richmond, "the looks on all the kids faces made the



Photo by Dennis Shemchuk

Alex Ortiz and Kristin Athanasiou decorating the tree.

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A BRIEF

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Move back yet?

Residents began returning on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday from the long winter break. Though the weather was sour, many were relieved that they didn't have to deal with any ice and snow.

To eliminate difficulties Residential Advisors and Directors were present in the lobby. Turn to **page 2** for more information.

Sports in Brief

Jimmy Johnson named the NECC Runner of the Year. See **page 19** for more.

The River Hawk ice hockey team started 1999 with a 6-0 run. See **page 20**.

Arts & Entertainment

Robin Williams is back in a movie that makes laughter the best medicine. See **page 8** for review.

Is it *Saving Private Ryan II*? *Thin Red Line* recently hit theaters and was proclaimed two thumbs up. See **page 7** for review.

It's the movie made next door. *A Civil Action* has flooded the theaters, but was it all hype? See **page 6**.



Calender Events

Coming to the Tsongas Arena: Ultimate Night of Fighting.

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Coming to the Tsongas Arena: Globetrotters.

See **page 10** for more details.

Opinions & Letters

Part-time students are struggling with the UMass system. One student writes in and discusses her situation. See **page 4**.

Is it a war against nukes, is it a war for oil, is it a plot to change the voters focus of attention? See **page 4** for a letter concerning President Clinton.

What's protecting the police?

Aged equipment causing worry and frustration with UML police

by Kristen Sardynski
Connector Editor

Police officers risk their own lives every day to protect the lives of others, but new and maintained equipment can reduce the risk of injury and tragedy.

The question of UMass Lowell police safety was raised last semester when the Connector printed a letter from a disgruntled mother of a UMass Lowell officer in the

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The everlasting college experience

by Kara Boisvert
Connector Contributor

Credit card use among college students has gone up 40 percent in the last four years; in many cases leading students down the road to financial debt.

Credit card companies target college students. They use free gifts, such as T-shirts or flyer miles, hoping you will use it for spring break and charge the trip. They make it so easy, and now you can even apply on line. A customer service representative for Citibank Visa claims, "We give college students credit cards so that they establish credit history, not so they go bankrupt." Visa also claims that 60 percent of college credit card holders pay their monthly payment by its due date. So why is bankruptcy among young people on the rise?

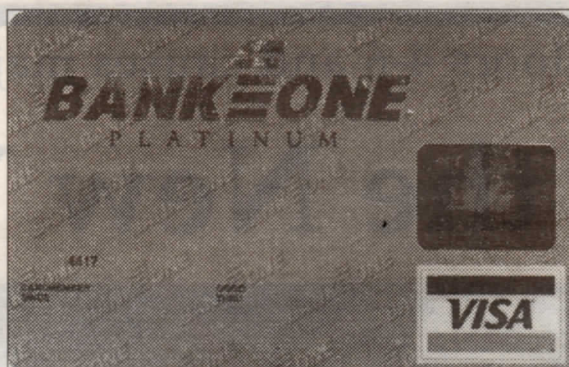
News 7 reporter Kim Casey said, "People in their early 20's are filing for bankruptcy now more than ever, and credit cards seem to be taking a lot of the blame." Despite the blame

inflicted on credit cards, credit card companies still claim that the issue of college credit problems is blown way out of proportion; and educational material is supplied by card companies to the card holder.

One local student claims that she was harassed by a customer service representative who was threatening her with legal actions if she did not make a payment on her credit card. The student, who sent a payment seven days previous to this call, said "the customer service representative was very out of line with her threats and I was completely furious when this woman was accusing me of not making a payment when she didn't even have her facts straight."

Students are using cards for more than just school needs. Vacations, clothes, and even food can be purchased with credit cards. It is an easy way of living, that can have dreadful

results. In return for all the charging students participate in, they are using all their money to pay these credit bills, often leaving very little money for stu-



dents to put away and save.

Credit card limits are often reasonable when they are first used, but many times the limit increases due to good standing like paying your monthly dues or even paying your full balance each month. Often that good record that got you the increase ends up bad when the limits are increased. This increase may cause students to believe that they are holding a good record and are being given a reward

because the credit card companies feel they are capable of handling an increase. Students feel as though they can handle the increase, but many times are proven wrong.

Many college students have other bills to pay as well, car payments, and student loans, are just a few of the debts college students face. Freshman Mike Ferreira, a computer science major at UMass Lowell says, "I sometimes wish I had a credit card. I have gotten so many applications, but I haven't filled any out. I am just afraid that I won't be able to pay them off, and I don't want to be in debt right now when I am suppose to be having fun while preparing for the future." Most would agree that this is a wise choice. Don't risk destroying your financial future. But more and more students are changing this choice claiming they can handle it, and they won't charge more than they can pay.

Deidre Heneghan, a senior psychology major here at UMass Lowell, applied of her first credit card when she was 18. She purchased a Sears charge, and until she received that charge, she had rarely shopped at Sears. Heneghan got a \$700.00 limit and she says, "It was awful, the interest rate was 21%. I charged myself into a \$500.00 debt. I am not 22 and it was only about a year ago that I was able to apply and receive another credit card. That one card gave me bad enough credit to effect my financial status. I am now still paying off that Sears charge, and I feel that students should not have their own credit cards until they are at least 21."

Bad credit effects more than just your financial standing. Your credit report reflects who you are as a person. It judges your responsibility. Whether you are applying for a job, a loan, or just renting an apartment your credit report may be the deciding factor. Most students with

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Meet the Y2K President

by Mary Lou R. Horn
Connector Contributor

Y2K student Greg Sheehan plays piano, writes music, engages in sports, attends UML full-time, and as junior class president will lead his classmates into the next millennium.

Gregory Patrick Sheehan, born at Lowell General Hospital, which can be viewed from the hit spots at UMass, says he hasn't gone very far. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Greg attended Northeastern University after graduating from Lawrence Academy in 1996. A semester of dabbling in music business, being lured by city life, and numerous distractions

that a big campus harbors taught Greg he wasn't ready for transition at that time. He says he "lacked the self-discipline" to stay focused on his studies.

Now, Greg is immersed in college life. His home is the neighboring Chelmsford, yet he lives on campus. He is an active member of Sigma Tau Gamma, a local fraternity. He chairs the student union board, is a senator of the Student Government Association (SGA), participates in intramural sports and attends River Hawk games incognito.

Greg's involvement in student government reflects his own interests. He hopes to show students that "there is more to school than just general academics and sports."

Wayne Standley, Vice President of SGA, met Greg last year. He said, "Greg has school pride and school spirit. He is very dedicated to the university and devotes a lot to community services." The two have become close friends.

Greg's change of his major from accounting to political science signals his evolving maturity as he considers law school for the future. He "comes from a family of attorneys," and he says he may follow in his grandfather's footsteps by attending law school at Boston College. "I love to argue," he says smiling. He enjoys playing the devil's advocate as well as arguing his own points of view.

"Greg is hard-working, honest

and loyal", said SGA president D.J. Deeb. "He is a big party person, too."

There is also a creative side to Greg. He has studied piano for 15 years and hopes to produce his own CD. He has even "metallized Beethoven."

Humbly dressed, most often with a baseball cap, blue eyes sparkling though his glasses, Greg Sheehan is committed to

extinguishing lethargy and igniting fervor at UMass Lowell and hopes you will join him.



Greg Sheehan is the junior class president

File photo

Movin' it all in

by Phil Conti
Connector Staff

The residence halls opened on Saturday Jan. 23 for returning students with room changes.

The dorms were opened to all other residents on Sunday Jan. 24. Amid all of the organization of students who knew where they were going, there was pandemonium with the students who were changing rooms.

Dan Gay, a junior Music Business major, said, "I wasn't sure where I was going to live. I was never notified if my request for a room change was accepted or not. But at least everything worked out in the end."

On the receiving end of the confusion were residents who were getting new roommates.

Sophomore Accounting major, Elizabeth Olin, said, "I knew I was getting a new roommate

because mine left to be an RA, I just didn't know who my new roommate was going to be. It's kind of like being a freshman again because I don't know who I'm going to live with."

Trying to make the turmoil a little less stressful were the ever helpful and delightfully pleasant Resident Advisors.

"We're extremely excited about the upcoming semester," said Steve Zanni, an RA in Fox. "The opening went very smoothly. We've got lots of fun stuff planned for this semester. Residence Life is really, really fired up."



File photo

Residents of Fox Hall moved in this past week-end.

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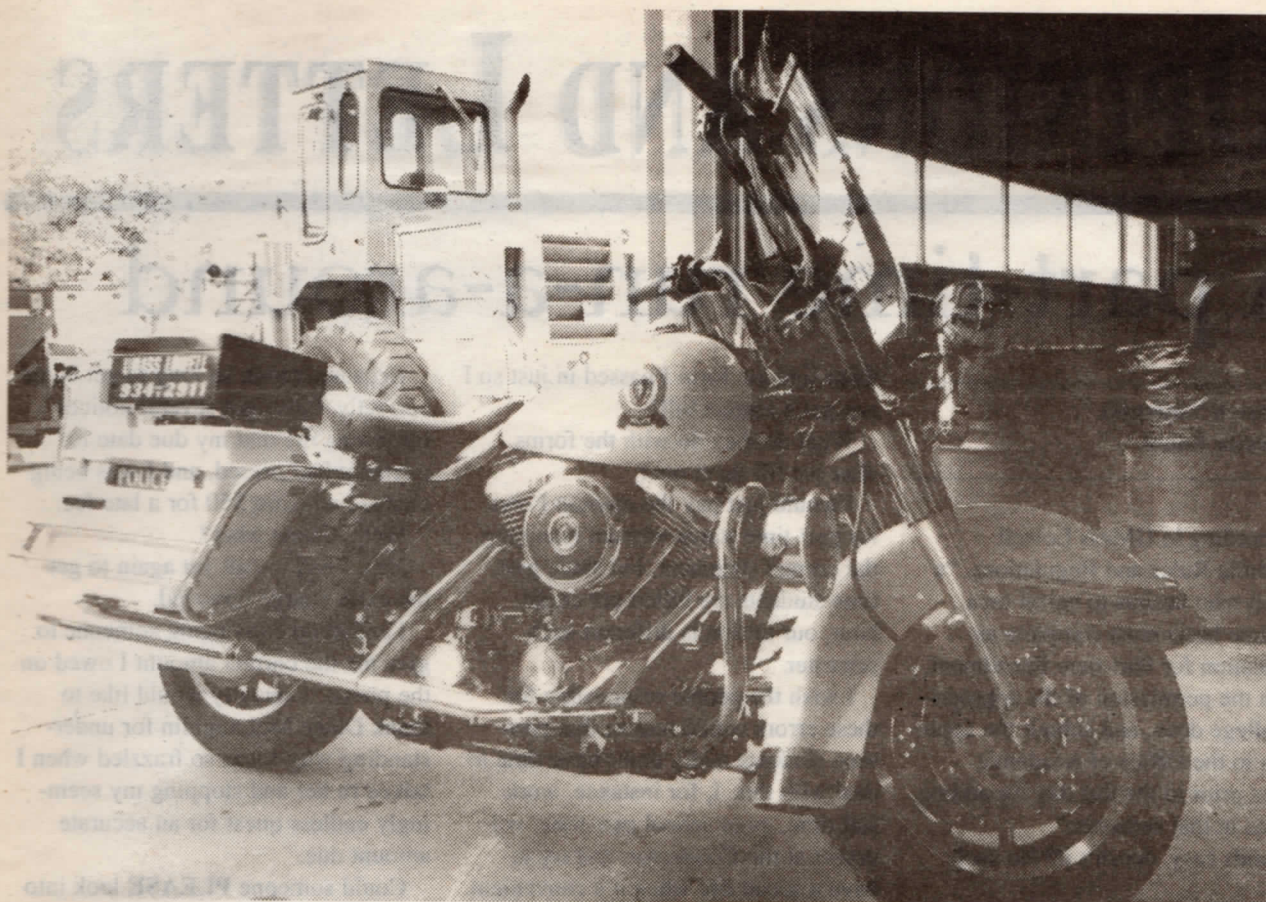
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This former UMass police bike is being raffled in the lobby of Fox Hall. Only three hundred tickets are being sold.

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Hog wild

by Joshua Sarro
Connector Staff

Over the next few months, the UML Campus Police will be holding a raffle for a 1998 Harley Davidson Road King. The bike, leased from Seacoast Harley of North Hampton, has been in use for four months and has only 1400 miles on it. The raffle is being headed by Jerry Emond, President of the International Associations

of University Police Officers, who came up with the idea for the raffle.

The raffle has a 300 ticket limit, being sold for \$100 each. Gary Gerreira of the Campus Police says that sales are going well so far with approximately 50-75 tickets already sold. The drawing will be on April 30, 1999 or when the last ticket is sold. Those interested in participating in the raffle can reach the UML police barracks at x2398.

Icy Conditions

by Joshua Sarro
Connector Staff

After a quiet beginning, winter has begun to hit New England with full force. The combination of low temperatures and unusual amounts of condensation have caused extremely icy conditions on both roads and sidewalks. For those who commute, the recent conditions have been a nightmare.

On several nights over the past few weeks, New England drivers have seen highways turned into ice skating rinks and small roads rendered impassable. Even those using public transportation faced with icy

and slushy sidewalks. UML students attending a Fidelity Investment sponsored program in Merrimack, NH noted that commuting times doubled and in some cases tripled during the storms.

A possible concern for UML students is the city and school's snow management. For days after the storms had passed, Lowell streets remained slick and dangerous. Even some main roads were slushy until the weekend's high temperatures melted them away. Sidewalks and parking lots on campus were completely frozen over. Only time will tell if this type of problem will continue.

Brewery exchange = free stuff

by Jennifer Gaudet
Connector Contributor

If you're 21 and want to go out but no one wants to be the "driver," go to the Brewery Exchange. It's located within walking distance of the Fox hall parking lot. Thursday through Saturday nights feature a band and a D.J. at the Brewery's two story dance floor with "club lighting." The Brewery has three bars on the second floor, one on the third, 11 pool tables, fouse ball and air hockey tables, a dart area, various video games, a lottery machine and Keno.

Cover charge on the weekends is usually \$3.00, but due to everyone coming back to school, all UMass students get in for free on Friday night, Jan. 29. Just present your college ID as well as proper identification and there is no cover. This offers a perfect opportunity to check out the place.

Beers start at \$2.50 and mixed drinks at \$3.00. Pool

tables are \$8.00 an hour and darts are free or bring your own. There is always room on the dance floor if you can keep up. A wide variety of Mill City brews are always available. There are also many cocktail waitresses that would be more than happy to serve you. With pub menu appetizers starting at \$1.25, it doesn't get much cheaper than that. This is a well established place and we hope that you will dress accordingly. There are also TVs located at the bars, usually on a sports channel. Other options the brewery has is its Pub Cinema, with admission costing \$4.00 to \$6.00 and a 3 and 1/2 star restaurant located on the first floor.

Superbowl Sunday = Free Buffet!!! During half time you can eat all you want for free while watching the game on 3 big screen TVs and approximately ten other TVs others located throughout the building. (There is no cover charge for the event or any Sunday through Wednesday night).

Getting hooked up

Adam J Richmond
Connector Editor

The big question is, "Are we going to have free cable?" The answer is not just yet. Due to the extreme high price of providing the whole campus with

cable service, the plan has been delayed.

UMass Lowell is not throwing in the towel yet. They are in the midst of finding a way to get cable on campus. Whether it be through a satellite dish provider or another cable company, they are working hard for the stu-

dents.

In the meantime, Media One will still be providing cable service for the residence halls. You can call before Jan. 31, 1999 to receive free installation, which is a savings of up to \$20. The number to call is 1-888-633-4266.

IN MEMORY OF RICHARD PELTON

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On this, the one year anniversary of Rich's death, it is a time of thoughtful remembrance of a loving family member and good friend. On Tuesday, Jan. 5th, Norm (OJ) Tremblay and a couple of close friends & family went up to the roof of Fox Hall, where Rich worked as a janitor

(he loved his work) and spread his ashes in the wind. It was a special moment, and I'm sure that Rich would have wanted this, as Fox Hall held a very special place in his heart. It's where he belongs.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who knew Rich and gave our

family so much support in our time of grief. It was obvious that you all cared very much for him, and although he is no longer physically with us, he will remain forever in our hearts.

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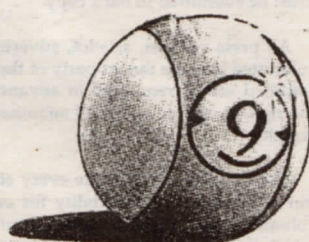
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OPINIONS AND LETTERS

A part-time run-a-around

by Kristen Sardynski
Connector Editor

According to UMass Lowell Academic Rules and Regulations, "a student who desires to enroll on a part-time basis must complete an Application for Part-time Enrollment, obtain the permission of the appropriate college dean, and submit the application to the Office of Academic Affairs prior to the last day for adding courses in that semester."

Sounds easy, doesn't it? No such luck.

Every semester, I visit the Office of Academic Affairs, fill out the form, and pass it in. And every semester I get billed for FULL-TIME STATUS!

Why, if I take time to go to North Campus and fill out the form, do I have to call back the office to make

them find the form I passed in just so I can get a correct bill?

What do they do with the forms after we fill them out?

I would just pay the amount I owe for part-time status without receiving the correct statement, but since part-time students are billed per credit hour, our tuition is different each semester.

I wish the people responsible for these errors would realize that part-time students really don't have time to deal with this. I, for instance, work full time, go to school part-time, volunteer at the Connector, and try to have a social life when it's convenient.

This past semester, I filled out the form three times, and called the office four times trying to get the correct bill. Each time I called they would tell me that they could not find my form, and I had to go to the office to fill out a new one.

Because it took so long to get billed correctly, I also got several notices informing me that my due date for payment had passed, and I was being charged an extra \$50 for a late fee.

Well...Guess what?

Yep. I had to call yet again to get the extra charge removed.

I ended up convincing someone to give me the correct amount I owed on the phone. I actually would like to thank Diane McLaughlin for understanding why I was so frazzled when I talked to her and stopping my seemingly endless quest for an accurate amount due.

Could someone PLEASE look into fixing this problem.

Please note: these opinions do not reflect the opinions of the Connector or its staff.

It's not nukes — it's oil

by Gary Sudborough

Dear Editor:

Many Americans were outraged when President Clinton looked straight into the camera and with an air of complete sincerity lied about an affair with Monica Lewinsky. Some of these same Americans will applaud the attack on Iraq and accept as gospel truths the lies the government and media give them as reasons for the attack.

The attack on Iraq has nothing to do with weapons of mass destruction (several countries have them), violations on U.N. resolutions (Israel has violated many of them), Saddam Hussein being a brutal dictator (the United States brought Pinochet to power), democracy of human rights. It has everything to do with oil and the desire of the United States to weaken all the independent-minded states in the region so that the large multinational oil companies can dominate the oil reserves of the Middle East. War also serves as a showcase for the new high technology weapons produced by

military contractors. Some rationale must be given for the bloated military budgets and the tremendous government subsidy to high technology industry, which has supported the capitalists system since World War 2. Since the Soviet Union dissolved, new enemies must be found or created.

The sanctions against Iraq have killed over two million Iraqis-five hundred thousand of them children. The use of depleted uranium in the Persian Gulf War has caused an alarming increase in cancers and other diseases in Iraq. I think it is very ironic and sad that the conservative Republicans, who are always complaining about immorality and lack of family values, find nothing at all immoral about what has been done to the Iraqi people for the benefit of the oil companies.

Sincerely,

Gary Sudborough

P.S. For those people who believe in the idea, repeated as nauseum in the media, that the OShowdown with Saddam is about weapons of mass destruction, I think these questions

need to be asked.

1. Why during the Iran-Iraq war did the United States supply weapons to both sides and why did U.S. corporations supply Iraq with chemical and biological weapons?

2. Why during the past thirty years were the Kurds twice urged to revolt against Saddam Hussein and supplied with weapons by the CIA and then abandoned when it appeared they might be successful? Possibly to weaken Iraq?

3. Why was Saddam Hussein originally put in power by the CIA and why was he not removed at the end of the Persian Gulf war, when the United States has overwhelming military superiority?

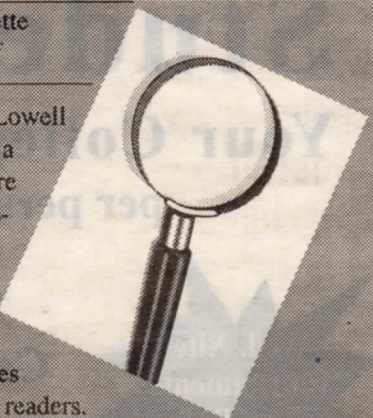
4. The British and French colonists drew the boundaries of the various countries in the Middle East so that no country would become too strong. That is why Kuwait cuts off Iraq's access to the sea. Are American imperialists simply too moral to follow the same policy of weakening troublesome countries? Give me a break!

A new look

by Brad Duquette
Editor-in-Chief

The UMass Lowell Connector had a face lift. We are working on creating a cleaner, more professional paper that the Connector hopes will please our readers.

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Arts & Entertainment

by Joshua Spencer
Connector staff

John Travolta stars in another film this year that hits home in the worst way. The story of *A Civil Action* takes place in the suburbs of East Woburn, Massachusetts.

In 1979, two wells supplying the drinking water for the small town, were found to be contaminated with industrial solvents. Huge toxic waste sites were discovered later that year, leading to the suspicion local industries caused the pollution.

Anne Anderson (Kathleen Quinlan), a mother whose son Jimmy died of leukemia in 1981, spear-headed the efforts of eight Woburn families to determine the parties responsible for their environmental tragedy.

Eventually, mega-corporations Beatrice Foods and W. R. Grace & Co. were identified as the owners of properties that may have been the possible source of most of the pollutants.

Travolta's character, Jan Schlichtmann and the other lawyers in his firm set out to

collect damages in the excess of hundreds of millions of dollars.

A Civil Action was a very good motion picture, but the hype was short-sighted. The movie wasn't as good as was advertised, but it did include a few great performances making the movie interesting.

John Travolta was excellent as the conscientious lawyer, but the performance of Robert Duvall as Beatrice Foods attorney takes center stage. Duvall received a best supporting actor nomination at the Golden Globes, and will probably receive one for the Academy Awards.

A dark-horse nomination in the same category as Duvall, could be William H. Macy. The best scenes concerned with the lawyers in the law firm were

stolen by Macy's brilliant acting.

A Civil Action is a good movie in the eyes of film, but an amazing film dedicated to the children and families of the children who died from the environmental mistakes caused by a couple major industries. Well done, Mr. Schlichtmann. "Two thumb's up."



Photo by, Laurie Sparham

Although well advertised, the movie did not meet expected standards

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Box Office

Compiled by Katie Hennessy
Connector Editor

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source: Reuters

President of the art club reviewed by the Lowell Sun

Compiled by
the Art Department

Brian Crete, Art Department BFA painting major and the president of the Art Co-op, was part of Lowell's First Night Celebration with a solo show of his painting series, "The Seven Deadly Sins", at the exhibition

space at the Lowell Office of Cultural Affairs. The show was given an enthusiastic review by art critic Otto Peter Erbar in the January 17th edition of the Lowell Sun.

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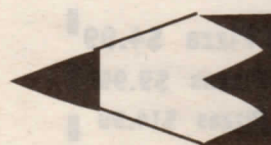
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2. Artistic and technical proficiency

3. Adherence to all contest rules.

Winners will be notified on September 3, 1999.

All entries will be judged by a panel selected by The Christophers. A Blue Ribbon Jury comprised of representatives from the media, academia and The Christophers' Board of Director will make the final selection. Judges' decisions final. All prizes need not be awarded.



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Walking Thin Red Line

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Staff

The Thin Red Line is the story of an army-rifle company attacking Guadalcanal, in the Philippines, early during the assault of the Pacific front of World War II. Veteran director, Terrence Malick brings us the riveting story, based on James Jones' novel of compassion, fear, and the lost patriotism responsible for the aura surrounding Guadalcanal.

The story is more than a tale of men fighting a key battle, which would ultimately fail to stop the Japanese advance through the Pacific Islands. It explores the intense bonds that develop between men under terrible emotional and physical stress.

According to Jones, who

served with an Army unit in Guadalcanal, the soldiers' feelings and emotions developed into nothing less than a sense of love and family. The horrors of war helped them lose their idea of self and of the world around them. They were no longer fighting solely for patriotic reasons, but for the lives of themselves and the men around them.

The Thin Red Line marks the return to the director's chair by Terrence Malick, who also wrote the screenplay. He received Best Director nods from the New York Film Critics, the National Film Critics, and the Cannes Film Festival.

This motion picture will be a strong nominee and contender to win many Academy Awards, but it is no *Saving Private Ryan*. The movie's length and slow-moving story will probably

lower its value to Academy members, but watch for Malick to be the favorite to win Best

Director for his emotional portrayal of the men that fought courageously at Guadalcanal at

the upcoming Oscars. "Two thumb's up."



Photo by, Laurie Sparham

The Thin Red Line - a strong nominee for the Academy Awards, despite its length and slow moving story

Beauty and the bard

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Editor

The year is 1593, and the young William Shakespeare (Joseph Finnes) has a serious case of writer's block. In *Shakespeare in Love*, the hero is a man full of charm and wit, a ladies man, able to articulate poetic images from his mind and soul in everyday conversations. All of his attributes seem at once to place him in a position of sparkling creativity, yet hinder him from releasing his own inner-thoughts.

Will is supposed to be hard at work on his new play entitled "Romeo and Ethel, the Pirate's Daughter," the next production at the Rose theatre. The flustered owner, Philip Henslowe (Geoffrey Rush) is in desperate need of a hit, or else he faces torture from creditors. He pressures Will to pen a light romantic comedy to rescue him and his theatre as well as topple the compet-

ing Elizabethan competitor.

The young Bard tries to explain to Henslowe his artistic block, declaring humorously for the viewer, "I have lost my gift." Will tells him he has no muse from which to write his love story with words of such iambic assertion, the worried Henslowe exclaims, "We haven't got time— talk prose!"

Things began to change for Will when, at a party, he meets the beautiful Viola (Gwyneth Paltrow), whose ethereal radiance draws the poet to her. She is his match in every way and inspires him to write the early tragedy.

Viola declares, "I will have poetry in my life," and wished to audition for Will's new play. Unfortunately, the theatre allows no women, so she dresses as a boy to get the part. All seems well until Viola finds herself betrothed to another man who plans to take her to the barbaric colony of Virginia.

In the first of many scenes

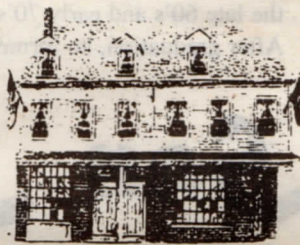
resembling Shakespeare's great love story, "Romeo and Juliet," Will and Viola fall in love at first sight. In another, the lovers find themselves in their own memorable balcony scene with Viola musing over the character of Romeo and Will overhearing his lady's thoughts.

Finnes plays Shakespeare not as the mythical hero of letters, but as a young actor and playwright who has not yet made his mark on the world of literature. In short, he is just a man discovering a love so powerful it reaches into his soul and inspires his magical melding of love and life, which forever changes the way writers write about love.

The chemistry between the two leads, Finnes and Paltrow, is extraordinary. Finnes' brooding gaze compliments Paltrow's elegant shimmer. Both look beautiful onscreen and light up every scene as star-crossed lovers.

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Shakespeare's rival, Christopher Marlowe, with wit and humor. Ben Affleck gives a scene-stealing performance as the cocky young actor who plays the first Mercutio. Judi Dench's Queen Elizabeth is astounding in the way she does not miss a thing and does have the slightest qualm about inserting devilish double meanings into her observations.

With a series of Shakespearean in-jokes and innovative takes on how the writer may have "borrowed" certain ideas and plots, *Shakespeare in Love* does not play down to the viewer. Instead, it creates an intelligent and captivating story of a play within a play within a movie.

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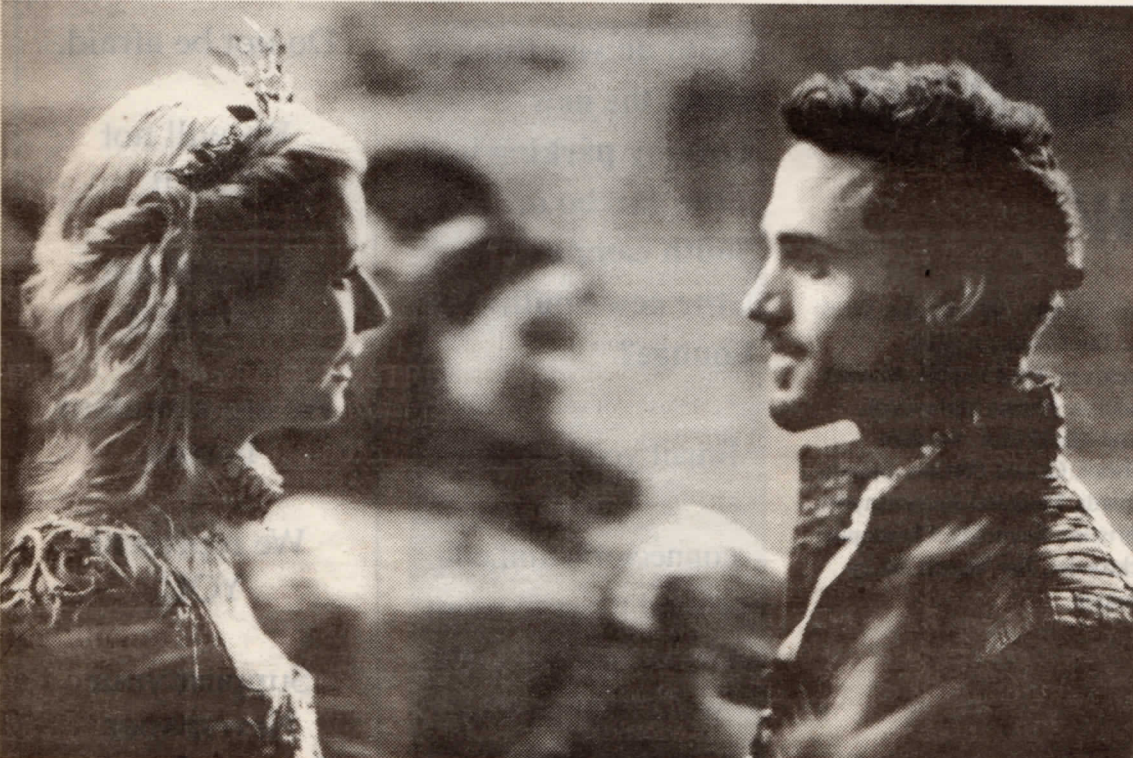


Photo by, Laurie Sparham

Shakespeare in Love creates an intelligent and captivating story of a play within a movie

Laughter soothes the soul

by Joshua Spencer
Connector staff

Patch Adams is based on a true life story about a man named Hunter "Patch" Adams, is a unique soul gifted with the ability to make people laugh.



Photo by, Laurie Sparham

Although a favorite amongst movie viewers around the world, Patch Adams has not recieved any awards.

The movie is a comedy about a compassionate but outrageous medical student who risks his

career by defying the medical profession with his unwavering belief that laughter is contagious.

Inspired to become a doctor while institutionalized for depression as a teenager, Hunter "Patch" Adams attended the

Gesundheit Institute, dedicated to a more personal approach to medicine. Having initially resisted public attention, he began receiving a flurry of media coverage about his unorthodox clinic in the mid-80s and eventually wrote a book about his work in 1993.

Academy Award-winner Robin Williams stars as Patch, in a beautifully acted portrayal. This character was made for an actor like Williams. Following up his amazing job in *Good Will Hunting*, Williams succeeds in every way an actor can. The movie is a favorite of movie-lovers around the world.

Although *Patch Adams* hasn't gotten many favorable reviews, it was nominated for two Golden Globe awards, including Best Actor and Best Movie(Comedy). *Patch Adams* warms the soul and makes you smile, and what else do you need from a movie? A must see motion picture. "Two-thumbs, way up."

Medical College of Virginia in the late 60's and early 70's. After graduation, he formed the

BFA Grads Honored



File photo

L to R David Sullivan, Ferneey Lopez, Keith Weaver, Lisa Alley, Joyce Cadena, Carolyn Long, Amanda Dacey.

Compiled by
the Art Department

Close to 100 students, faculty, family, and friends gathered on Sunday, Dec. 20 at an exhibition and reception in the University Gallery to honor December visual arts BFA degree candidates. The Art Department, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Honors Program, and the Art Co-op were pleased to welcome seven Art Department students to the

world of professionals by hosting an exhibition in the university's professional artists' gallery.

Showcased were artworks in a wide variety of media: computer illustration and website design by Lisa Allen, photography by Joyce Cadena, painting by Amanda Dacey, advertising design by Carolyn Long and Ferneey Lopez, comic book illustration by David Sullivan, and photography by Keith Weaver.

A San Francisco treat

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Editor

Many films do not center on people and their idiosyncratic and somewhat dysfunctional approaches to life. However, *Little City* draws for the viewer not completely likable characters who make poor life choices. In a sense, *Little City* is a love letter to its setting, San Francisco. The small urban district affects each of the characters in ways no other city could. Their lives and loves would not be the same in any other place.

Little City focuses on six utterly self-absorbed but engag-

ing and slightly unstable men and women. Adam (Josh Charles) is a painter who works as a cab driver. Due to the fact he is still in love with his ex-girlfriend, Kate (Joanna Going), he neglects his current girlfriend, Nina (Annabella Sciorra), who is having an affair with Kevin (Jon Bon Jovi). Kate, who decided she was a lesbian while still with Adam, left him for Ann (JoBeth Williams), an art teacher.

Just when it appears their lives could not get any more coincidental or confusing, Rebecca (Penelope Ann Miller) arrives in town. She gets a job

as a bartender in, not surprisingly, the same bar where Kevin works.

As soon as the somewhat intricate plot slowly unrolls, the obsessive and self-destructive tendencies the characters possess both amuse and alarm the viewer. For instance, Kate calls Adam in the middle of the night to rescue her after she finds her lover in bed with another woman. He rushes over in hopes of getting back together with her, knowing what he is doing is unhealthy, but unable to do anything else. What's more, Kevin has a long history of going after women he shouldn't, like his

best friend's girlfriend, and yet he pursues Nina with vigor.

With a strong ensemble cast, *Little City* is a movie about loving someone just a little too much when that person loves someone else. Josh Charles is adorable as a sensitive but misguided artist/cab driver. Jon Bon Jovi continues to prove his acting range as a reformed drunk and philanderer. Annabella Sciorra brings to the screen a sort of jaded innocence, searching for a rescuer. While both annoyingly self-deluding and strikingly truthful, *Little City* is a little piece of the late '90s cynical romance.

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The big show 10th annual juried student show

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the Art Department

The exhibitions program at the University of Massachusetts Lowell begins its 1999 calendar with a double celebration of the talents of the faculty and students of the University's Art Department!

The shows reflect the diversity and excellence of the Art Department's program with work in a wide variety of media,

including digital imagery, drawing, graphic design, illustration, mixed media, painting, paper pulp, printmaking, photography, and sculpture.

Student awards are funded in part by a donation from Carole C. Quam. The gallery lecture series is sponsored by the student art club, the Art Co-op. Gallery Hrs: Tu - Fri, 12 - 3 p.m. and by appointment. (978)934-3491. February 3 - 24—reception and awards presentation: February 10, 2 - 4

p.m. Faculty '99 - Recent Work by: Jim Coates, Jeannie Donovan, Fred Faudie, Masako Kamiya, Hanna Melnyczuk, Arno Minkinen, Stephen Mishol, Gerald Perrino, Brenda Pinardi, Margaret Remensnyder, Christine Reynolds, Christopher Schroeder, Jim Veatch, Mary Violette.

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University Announcements

TO: FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS
 FROM: William T. Hogan, Chancellor
 DATE: September 30, 1998
 SUBJECT: OPEN MEETING HOURS 1998-99 ACADEMIC YEAR

During the 1998-99 academic year I will hold Open Meeting Hours for Faculty, Staff and Students. The schedule of times and locations is listed below:

Staff Hour	2:00 - 3:00
Student Hour	3:00 - 4:00
Faculty Hour	4:00 - 5:00

January 27, 99	Trustee's Room, South Campus, North Campus
February 17	Durgin Hall, South Campus, Room 309
March 24	Trustees' Room, Cumnock Hall, North Campus
April 21	Durgin Hall, South Campus, Room 309
May 19	Trustees' Room, Cumnock Hall, North Campus

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February 10:	ALANA "Game Night" - 3 to 7 pm - Southwick Hall
February 17:	Guest Speaker - KATIE TYLER President of MV NAACP - 7 PM - Fox Hall 501 (location may change)
February 23:	"Guest Speaker" MOHAMMED BILAL MTV's "The Real World" - 7 PM
February 25:	African American Musical Showcase - 7 to 9 PM - Cumnock Hall
February 26:	Unity March - Time and Location - TBA



Congratulations to all ALANA (African, Latin, Asian and Native American) honor students! By achieving a 3.0 G.P.A. or higher, you and one free guest are invited to the banquet being held on February 9th.

Do You Want to be a Kid Again

Maybe for just one night? Well, if so, ALANA is sponsoring a "Game night" at Southwick hall. Bring a couple of friends on February 10th from 3 to 7 PM for pool, video, board games, and much more. We invite all to come and we hope to see you all there.

Over the next few months, the UML Campus Police will be holding a raffle for a 1998 Harley Davidson Road King.

The bike, leased from Seacoast Harley of North Hampton, has been in use for four months and has only 1400 miles on it. The raffle is being headed by Jerry Emond, President of the International Associations of University Police Officers, who came up with the idea for the raffle.

The raffle has been limited to 300 tickets, which are being sold for \$100 each. Gary Gerreira of the Campus Police says that sales are going well so far with approximately 50-75 tickets already sold. The drawing will

The Off-Broadway Players
will be presenting
the Broadway Musical
Damn Yankees

Show Dates: April 22, 23, 24, and 25

Auditions to be announced

For additional information:

Call 934-5024

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Add / Drop Period

Begins - Tue. Jan. 26

Ends - Mon. Feb. 8

Meet your Advisor Weeks

Mon. Feb. 8 - Fri. Feb. 12
&
Tue. Feb. 16 - Fri. Feb. 19

Fri. Feb. 12
Lincoln's Birthday

Sun. Feb. 14
Valentine's Day



Mon. Feb. 15
Presidents Day
University Closed

Wed. Feb. 17
Monday Class Schedule

Tsongas Arena Events:

Wed. Mar. 10
Sno-Core Concert with the
bands Everclear, Soul Coughing,
Redman, and DJ Spooky
7:30 p.m.
Tickets \$26

Thur. Mar. 25
Globetrotters
7 p.m.
Tickets \$19.50 & \$12.50

Sat. Apr. 10
Mass Destruction:
The Ultimate Night of Fighting
8 p.m.
Tickets \$25 & \$50

Fri. Apr. 30
Allpro Bull Riders
Championship Finals
7 p.m.
Tickets \$16

Sat. May 1
Allpro Bull Riders
Championship Finals
2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Tickets \$16

Lock Monsters
Tickets \$11 - \$22

Sat. Jan. 30
vs Springfield Falcons
7:35 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 6
vs Philadelphia Phantoms
7:35 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 7
vs Hartford Wolf Pack
4:05 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 10
vs Albany River Rats
7:05 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 13
vs St. John's Maple Leafs
7:35 p.m.

UMass Lowell Ice Hockey
Student Ticket \$4

Fri. Jan. 29
vs Boston University
7 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 5
vs Providence College
7 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 12
vs UMass Amherst
7 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 19
Boston College
7 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 20
UMass Amherst
7 p.m.

Sports:

Varsity (Home)
Wed. Jan. 27
Women's Basketball
vs Franklin Pierce College
Costello Gym
5:30 p.m.

Wed. Jan 27
Men's Basketball
vs Franklin Pierce College
Costello Gym
7:30 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 3
Women's Basketball
vs New Hampshire College
Costello Gym
5:30 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 3
Men's Basketball
vs New Hampshire College
Costello Gym
7:30 p.m.

Thur. Feb. 4
Wrestling
vs Norwich University
Costello Gym
6 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 6
Women's Basketball
vs University of Bridgeport
Costello Gym
2 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 6
Men's Basketball
vs University of Bridgeport
Costello Gym
4 p.m.

The Connector

This page of the newspaper is compiled by the calendar editor of *The Connector*. The information is acquired from many sources around campus. If you don't see something in the the calendar that you know about, please submit it or make the editor aware of where he may be able to find it.

Tuesdays
ALL Club Advertisements & Administrative Announcements have a strict **DEADLINE** to *The Connector*, at noon **NO** exceptions!

Tuesdays
All **Calendar** submissions must be in Connector office by 5 p.m. Can be emailed to **Connector@uml.edu**

Tuesdays
The Connector meeting
Fox 426
6 p.m.

Thursdays
All **articles** submitted to *The Connector* . . . **DEADLINE** at 5 p.m.

Tuesdays
The Connector becomes available around campus

Pipes, from page 1

Connelly further added, "It's bad luck that the *Connector* office keeps getting hit, because the pipes could burst anywhere."

Tom Winston, Associate Director of Residence Life for Operations and Auxiliary Services, has been working together with Mary Connelly, Dave Kiser and Dean Duggan, to resolve this issue. He comments, "There are two areas to look at when estimating cost. There is the equipment cost..." such as computers, copiers, and other interior hardware, "and then including the cost of the damage done to the building itself...a total of ten to fifteen thousand dollars."

That is an estimate cost of the damage done in just one week-end. Dean Duggan puts the problem in an overall perspective, "There will be a seven year plan to fix the building, costing about one million dollars." Until

then, the broken radiators are being repaired. Connelly commended the staff and said, "Maintenance crew has been very good about making their focus repairing the damage and even working overtime."

The new heating system will most likely consist of an "Antifreeze system" says Kiser, "but that depends on the available resources and financing."

Brad Duquette attacks the budget question, "When the school looks at future costs, it's going to outweigh the amount of money it will cost to replace the pipes."

Kiser indicates that part of the problem may lie on individual club rooms, "When leaving on break, the windows should be shut, and the radiators turned on." This will reduce the chances of the elements doing such damage. In every room in which a radiator burst, there was an open window.

XMas, from page 1

months of preparation well worth it."

According to Richmond, approximately 500 hours of volunteer services were spent arranging the event including phone calls, wrapping presents, meetings, decorating and advertising.

"It was nice to see so many large organizations on campus get together to share a common cause — giving back to the community," said Richmond.

Co-coordinator Kristin Athanasiou said assisting organizations included the *Connector*, Residential Hall Association, Student Services, several hall councils, Student Government Association, Community Service Dept., Community Service Community, Aramark, UML Hockey Team, WJUL, and numerous Residential Advisors from Fox Hall.

According to Richmond,

boxes were distributed throughout both north and south campus three weeks in advance so students and faculty would have ample opportunity to purchase a gift. Gifts were collected every five days to avoid theft and were stored in the *Connector* office.

"At times we were a little concerned on whether we were going to have enough presents for everyone," said Richmond, "but about two days before the event presents started piling up."

Connector Managing Editor Jen Ross said the *Connector* organized the event by using the *Connector* staff and advertising in *Connector* editions.

"We [*Connector* staff] saw a need to coordinate the event and felt we had the capabilities to do so," said Ross.

Richmond said donations exceeded the amount of children attending allowing the *Connector* to bring approximately 300 additional presents to Catholic Charities of Lowell.

"There were two full truck loads of presents and that was after we gave everyone at the event two presents," said Richmond.

Athanasiou said that children at the event sat on Santa's lap for a picture to be taken and were then given a present from under the tree. The presents were categorized by ages and gender.

Richmond said there were many substantial donations but wanted to recognize MVP Sports for a \$300 donation, dozens of Beanie Babies from Kim and John MacInnis, over 50 action figures from William Poccia, and dozens of presents from Rob Vellella.



Police, from page 1

Nov. 3, 1998 edition.

In the letter, Mrs. Pat Eramo discussed her concern with the condition of her son's bullet proof vest. According to Mrs. Eramo, "The seams on the vest were so worn that they had separated...It is ill-fitted and his vital areas are not even protected

properly." She added, "My son informed me that there was no money in the budget to get new equipment for the police force."

According to an anonymous campus official, some vests were issued as early as 1993 and have not been replaced. However, bullet proof vests are not the only safety issue for campus police officers.

Also posing a safety risk is the condition of the police cruisers. One cruiser is a 1988. Two other 1995 cruisers have 120,000 and 112,000 miles and are used seven days a week.

Not only are the cruisers in need of constant repairs, but according to the source, one cruiser was involved in a potentially disastrous incident when

the brakes failed at Heritage Ice Cream. Luckily, no one was injured when an officer was forced to drive on the sidewalk and run over bushes to coast to a stop.

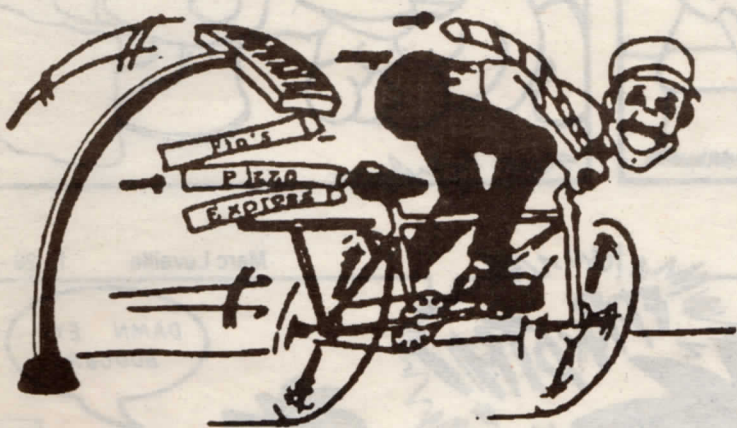
As of last semester, administration had not authorized the purchase of police cruisers.

UMass Lowell has 18 officers, including Chief Rowe and two

captains who never hit the street. Due to the shortage of officers, there are many nights on third shift when only two officers are on duty for the entire campus.

Also of concern is the risk of exhaustion some officers face due to 30-50 overtime hours per week.

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2 Toppings	5.25	7.75	10.35	7.25
3 Toppings	5.80	8.75	11.65	8.25

Toppings

Thick Crust, Pepperoni, Ground Beef, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Ham, Onion, Bacon, Spinach, Sausage, Broccoli, Pineapple, Fresh Garlic, Olives

Subs

	Med.	Lg.
Veggie	3.85	4.85
American	4.25	5.25
Tuna	4.25	5.25
Roast Beef	4.75	5.75
Cheese Steak	4.25	5.25
B.L.T.	4.25	5.25
Steak Bomb	4.75	5.75
Italian	4.25	5.25
Turkey	4.25	5.25
Ham & Cheese	4.75	5.75
Meatballs	4.25	5.25
Sausage	4.25	5.25
Teriyaki Cheese Steak	4.75	5.75

Salads

Chef Salad	5.25
Greek Salad	4.75
Garden Salad	3.75
Tuna Salad	4.75

Soda

Can	.75
Liter	1.25



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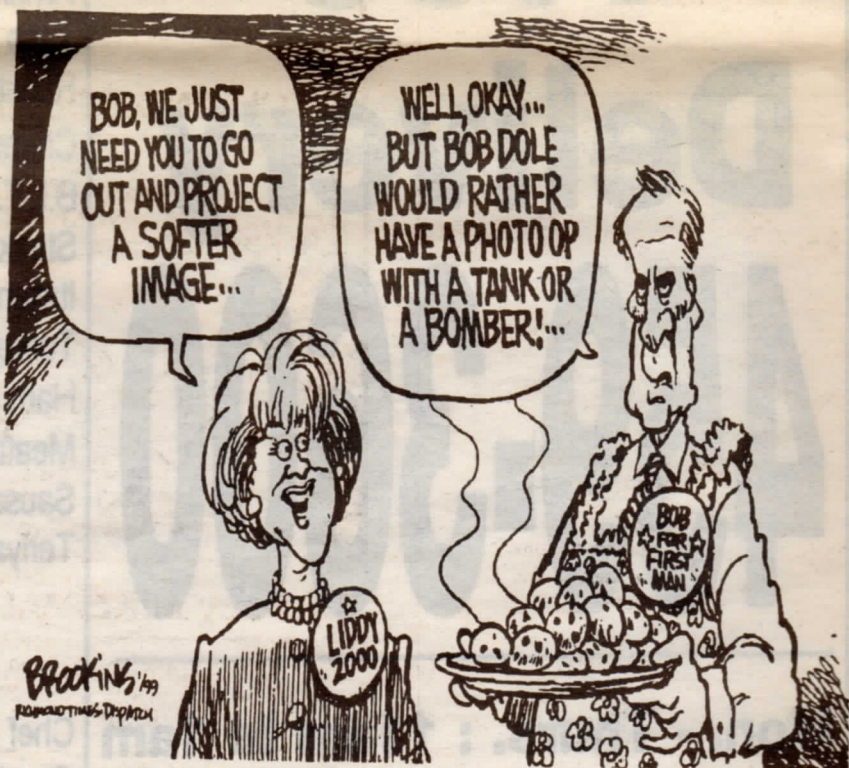
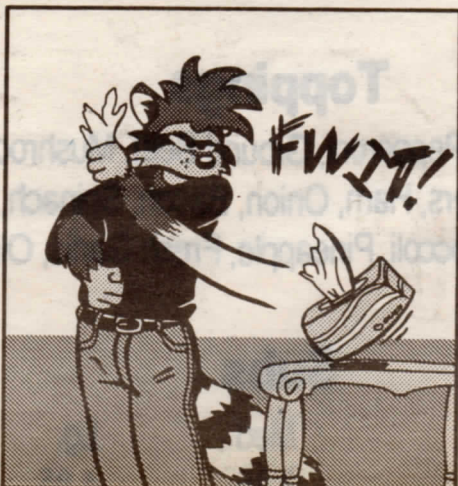
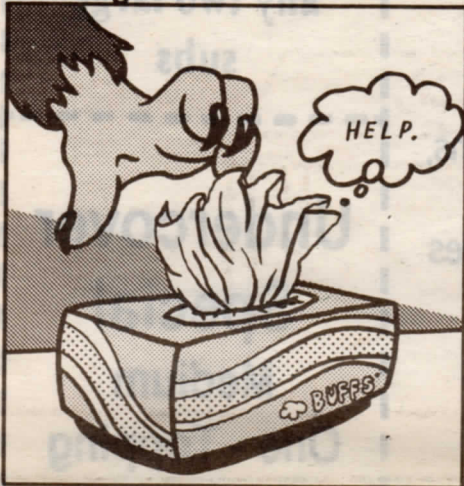
EARLY CHIRP AND FRIENDS

by MATT COCKREHAM



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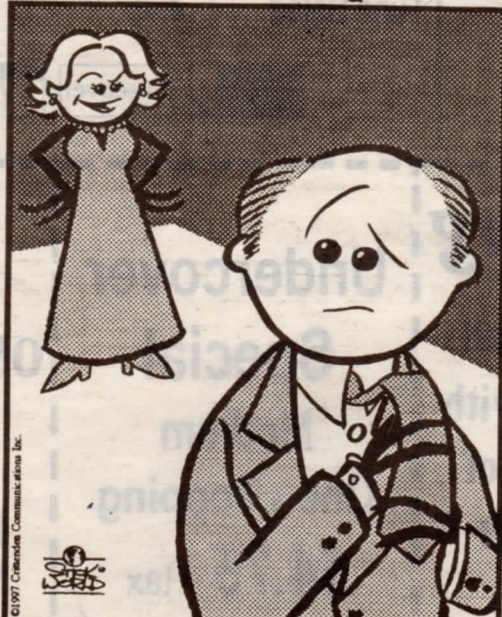
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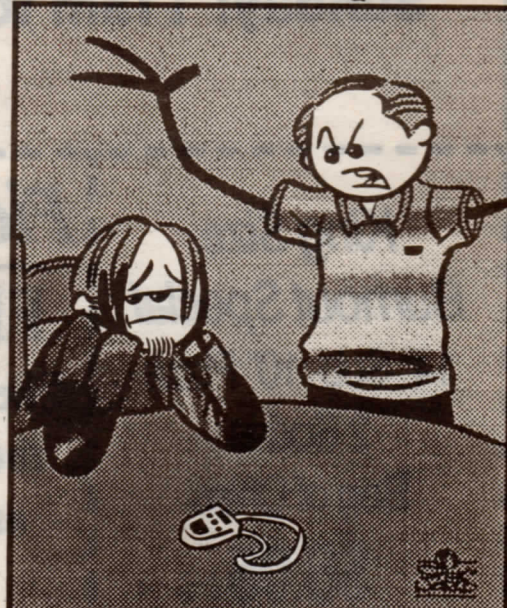
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"I heard you were still alive... But I thought you were bigger."



"Higher!"



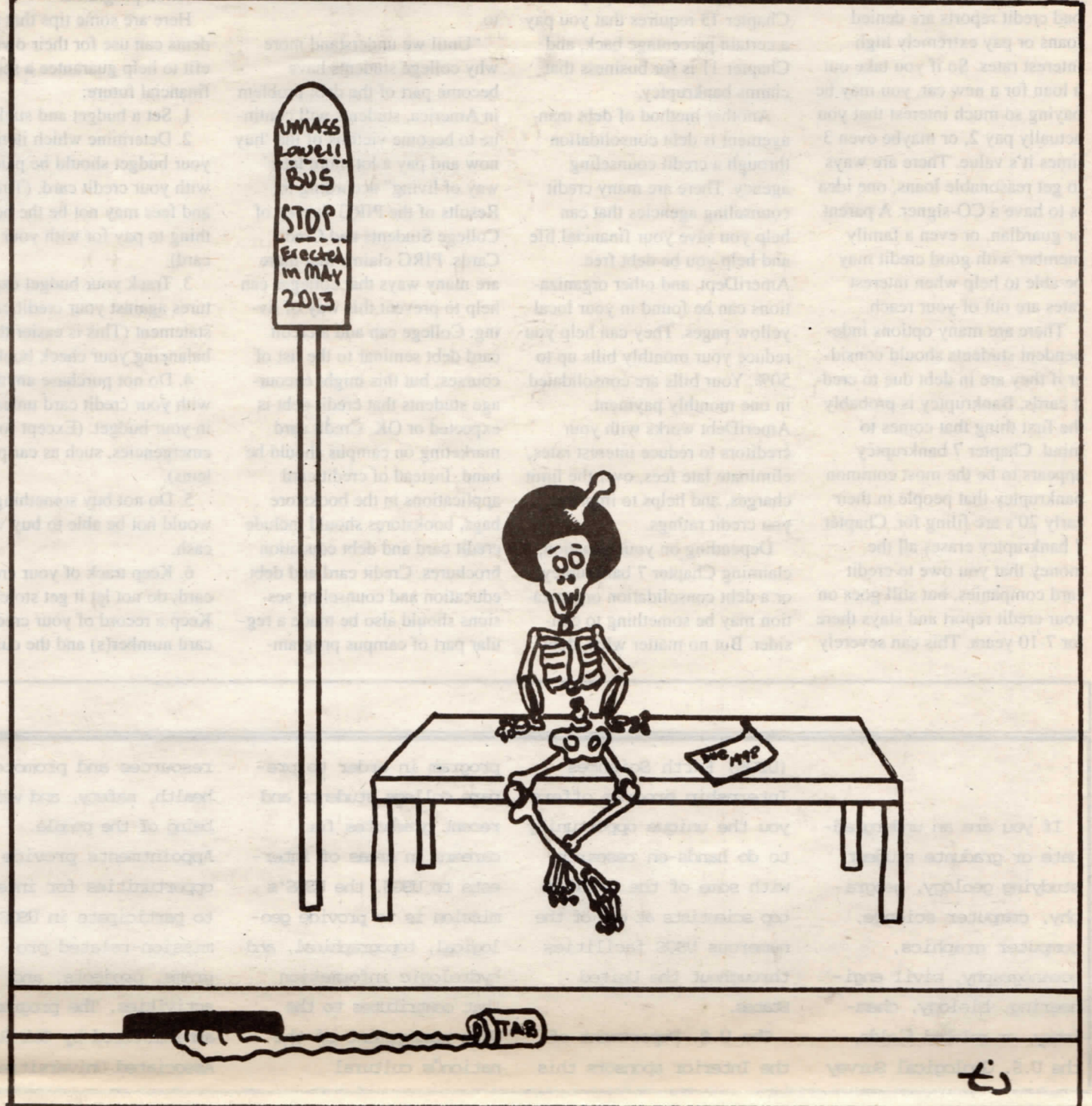
"My kids don't know where the sink is, but they sure know where to find the clean cups."



"Excuse me for asking, but you are wearing something, aren't you?"



Like This by T.J. Eadie



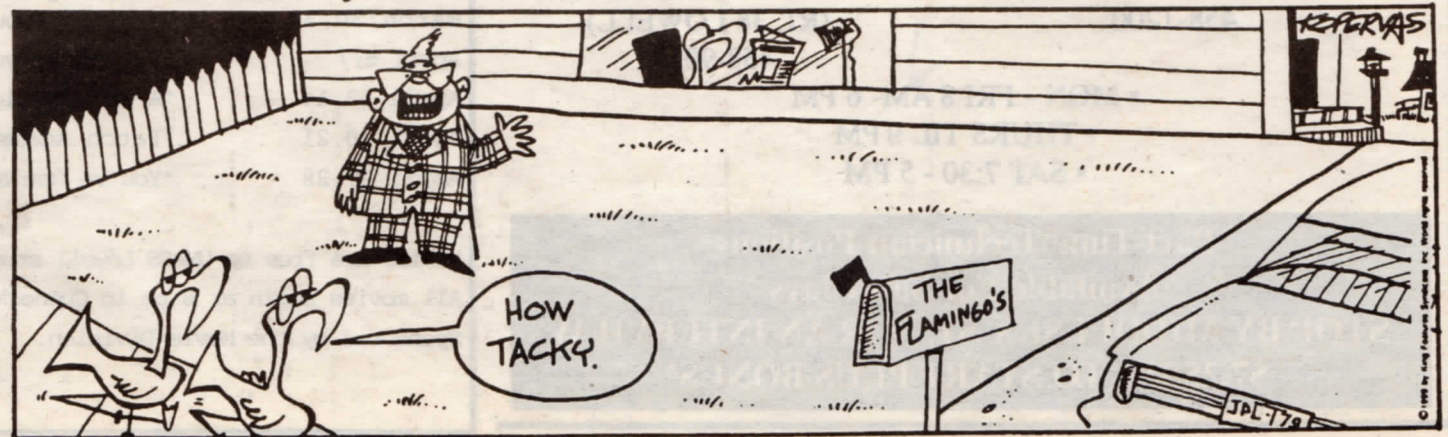
BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



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OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



Card, from page 2

bad credit reports are denied loans or pay extremely high interest rates. So if you take out a loan for a new car, you may be paying so much interest that you actually pay 2, or maybe even 3 times it's value. There are ways to get reasonable loans, one idea is to have a CO-signer. A parent or guardian, or even a family member with good credit may be able to help when interest rates are out of your reach.

There are many options independent students should consider if they are in debt due to credit cards. Bankruptcy is probably the first thing that comes to mind. Chapter 7 bankruptcy appears to be the most common bankruptcy that people in their early 20's are filing for. Chapter 7 bankruptcy erases all the money that you owe to credit card companies, but still goes on your credit report and stays there for 7-10 years. This can severely

effect your financial future. Other types of bankruptcy, like Chapter 13 requires that you pay a certain percentage back, and Chapter 11 is for business that claims bankruptcy.

Another method of debt management is debt consolidation through a credit counseling agency. There are many credit counseling agencies that can help you save your financial life and help you be debt free. AmeriDept, and other organizations can be found in your local yellow pages. They can help you reduce your monthly bills up to 50%. Your bills are consolidated in one monthly payment. AmeriDept works with your creditors to reduce interest rates, eliminate late fees, over the limit charges, and helps to improve your credit ratings.

Depending on your situation, claiming Chapter 7 bankruptcy, or a debt consolidation organization may be something to consider. But no matter what, debt

is not a position that college students should become accustomed to.

"Until we understand more why college students have become part of the debt problem in America, students will continue to become victims of the 'buy now and pay a lot more later' way of living" according to Results of the PIRG Survey of College Students and Credit Cards. PIRG claims that there are many ways that colleges can help to prevent this way of living. College can add a credit card debt seminar to the list of courses; but this might encourage students that credit debt is expected or OK. Credit card marketing on campus should be band. Instead of credit card applications in the bookstore bags, bookstores should include credit card and debt education brochures. Credit card and debt education and counseling sessions should also be made a regular part of campus program-

ming, including new student orientation programs.

Here are some tips that students can use for their own benefit to help guarantee a secure financial future:

1. Set a budget and stick to it.
2. Determine which items in your budget should be paid for with your credit card. (Tuition and fees may not be the best thing to pay for with your credit card).
3. Track your budget expenditures against your credit card statement (This is easier than balancing your check book).
4. Do not purchase anything with your credit card unless it is in your budget. (Except for emergencies, such as car problems).
5. Do not buy something you would not be able to buy with cash.
6. Keep track of your credit card; do not let it get stolen. Keep a record of your credit card number(s) and the customer

service telephone number to report a lost or stolen card. Be careful who you release your card number to, there are a lot of scams involving credit cards.

7. Whenever possible, pay your balance in full every month, before the deadline!

8. Figure out your monthly income and how much you can actually afford to charge on your cards as well as pay other bills.

If you follow these guidelines you should have a good financial future.

Schools can influence through education how to save a good percentage of students from financial disaster, but they can't make the decision for you. So before you get that first credit card, ask yourself, "What do I need this for, can I really afford it, and the most important factor, what are the effects it can have on my future?"

If you are an undergraduate or graduate student studying geology, geography, computer science, computer graphics, oceanography, civil engineering, biology, chemistry, or related fields, the U.S. Geological Survey

(USGS) Earth Sciences Internship program offers you the unique opportunity to do hands-on research with some of the nation's top scientists at one of the numerous USGS facilities throughout the United States.

The U.S. Department of the Interior sponsors this

program in order to prepare college students and recent graduates for careers in areas of interests to USGS. the USGS's mission is to provide geological, topographical, and hydrologic information that contributes to the wise management of the nation's cultural

resources and promotes health, safety, and well-being of the people. Appointments provide opportunities for interns to participate in USGS mission-related programs, projects, and activities. The program is administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities

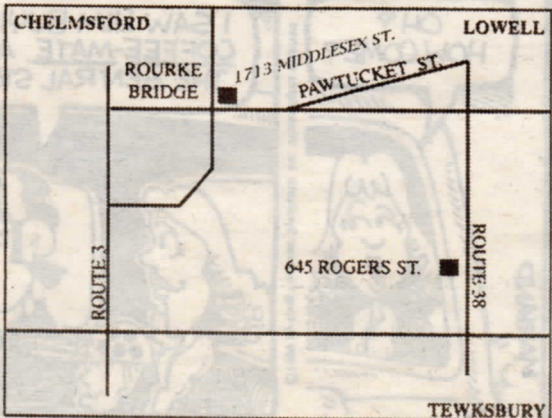
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Bookstore Committee Scholarship Applications

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Bookstore Committee Funding Applications

Is your club in need of additional funding? Active clubs are eligible to receive funding support for activities that are of benefit to the University community. Applications are available at the North and South campus bookstores and the Student Activities Office, McGauvran 224. Applications are due back by February 5, 1999.

Spring Movie Schedule

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|----------------|---|
| February 2,3 | "Waterboy" |
| February 9,10 | "Very Bad Things" |
| February 23,24 | "Enemy of the State" |
| March 2,3 | "Psycho" |
| March 9,10 | "A Bug's Life" |
| March 30,31 | "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer" |
| April 6,7 | "Saving Private Ryan" |
| April 13,14 | "A Civil Action" |
| April 20,21 | "Patch Adams" |
| April 27,28 | "You've Got Mail" |

Movies are free to UMASS Lowell students with a valid ID. All movies begin at 8 pm in Curmook Hall. Sponsored by the Movie Division.

MAGIC MAZE

THINGS THAT RETURN

A I F C A X V S B Q O L R J H
E C A X S V S E O H C E T R P
N L J H F T S D O O F D A B D
B Y X B R V I T M L T R P O M
P K I A G E B B E D B Z X S W
U I D D T C O C R K R Q S E O
N A G P H L T J A O C I N I G
R F D E C I T A N Y X O U L W
V T C N O S L A G I D O R P S
R K P N O N E N L K J I E E G
S F S Y E C S L A T N E R R B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bad food	Checks	Prodigal son	Replies
Bad penny	Lies	Radar	Reruns
Boomerang	Orbits	Reflections	Rockets
Bottles	Pigeons	Rentals	

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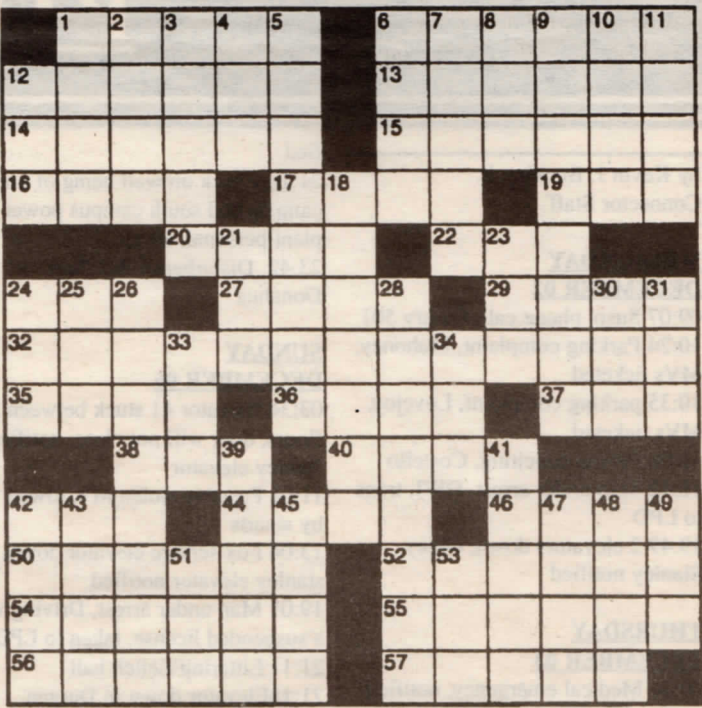
ACROSS

- 1 Artemis' counterpart
6 Erstwhile shahdom
12 Polyphonic compositions
13 Strange
14 Battery terminals
15 Verve
16 Bigfoot's cousin
17 Preminger
19 Unaus' kin
20 Smell
22 Emulate
Johnny Appleseed
24 Museum stuff
27 Draftable
29 "- buried in Grant's Tomb?"
32 Whom Sacajawea helped
35 Deserving a D
36 Some do it when they see red
37 Miniature
38 Perched
40 Autumnal rock
42 Kimono accessory
44 Reiser co-star
46 In the twinkling - eye
50 Mountain chains
52 Antiseptic
54 Relaxed

- 55 Exaggerate
56 34 Down's book
57 Nostrils
DOWN
1 Frank Herbert story
2 "- Rhythm"
3 Sound
4 Born
5 Immediately when
6 Nuisance
7 Montreal team
8 Louis Quatorze, e.g.
9 Boater
10 Tea time, on some clocks
11 Play parts

- 12 Actress Wray
18 Eastern capital
21 Microcomputer syst.
23 Pussycat's partner
24 Matterhorn, for one
25 Old Olds
26 Bilateral
28 One way to start a family
30 Acapulco gold
31 Firmament
33 "Mad About You" role
34 Figure

- head? (abbr.)
39 "- Boots Are Made for Walking"
41 MTV reporter Kurt
42 Spoken
43 Angler's hope
45 PC operator
47 Ax
48 "No ifs, -, or buts"
49 Revived: prefix
51 Throttle
53 Eggs



SPRING 1999 I.D. SCHEDULE

Special I.D. Schedule from
Tuesday, January 26, 1999 - Thursday, February 4, 1999

January 26, 27 & 28 (Cumnock Auditorium/North)
3:30pm - 7:00pm

February 1 (Cumnock Auditorium/North and Admissions Conference Room/South/Dugan Hall)
3:30pm - 7:00pm

February 2, 3 & 4 (Admissions Conference Room/South/Dugan Hall)
3:30pm - 7:00pm

Regular I.D. Schedule from
Monday, February 8, 1999 - Thursday, May 13, 1999

Monday, Wednesday & Friday (Cumnock Hall/Academic Affairs Office)
3:30pm - 5:00pm

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Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS

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Software Problems? Don't you think it is about time you gave your PC a break? I've got the solution, contact: email: grim_hoborg@hotmail.com, phone: X6251. Free problem diagnosis for UML students.

Lost: Brown Wallet. Vicinity of McGauvran Bldg. & the Lovejoy Lot on S. campus. Papers & pictures are very dear to me: any info, please notify the financial aid office X4230

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Company B, 26th Mass Infantry Regiment is looking for a few good men who are interested in wearing Civil War uniforms & march in local parades to honor our forefathers who fought to preserve the Union & free the slaves. Visit: American Legion (3rd Mon of month) 200 Broadway Methuen, MA 01844. Write PO Box 955, Salem, NH 03079. 603-898-4286.

Newswriters Wanted

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Wanted! Catholic Charities

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Youth program organizer for violence prevention program. 10 to 15 hours per wk. Must be available afternoons. Rape Crisis Services. Contact Vera Godley 452-7721

Part Time positions available:

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by Melissa Sullivan
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Year: Junior
Sport: Track
Position: Sprinter
Hometown: Boston
High School: Boston Latin School
Major: Criminal Justice, Psychology
Nickname: Speede/ Bunny
Favorite Pro Team: Chicago Bulls
Favorite Athlete: Florence Griffith- Joyner
Favorite Actor: Samuel Jackson
Favorite Actress: Julia Roberts
Favorite Movie: Willie Wonka and The Chocolate Factory
Favorite Singer: Lauryn Hill
Favorite Meal: Paella
Favorite TV Show: ER
Hobbies: Reading, Puzzles
What do you do to relax: Listen to music
Memorable moment at UMass Lowell: Winter Break '98
Biggest Wish: To qualify for Nationals
Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: Mike Estrand
Best part of your sport: Winning
Hopes for the future: Move to Washington D.C. and work for the FBI



Three famous people you would invite to dinner: Chris Tucker, Bill Cosby and Lauryn Hill
One famous event in history you would have like to have been at: March on Washington
If you could do one thing in your life, what would it be: Be as good a mother as my mother is.

Quote: " If you reach for the sky and miss, at least you'll be among the stars!"

Year: Sophomore
Sport: Basketball
Position: Forward
Hometown: Sharon, CT
High School: Housatonic Regional
Major: Criminal Justice
Nickname: J.J.
Favorite Pro Team: Lowell Lock Monsters
Favorite Athlete: Michael Jordan
Favorite Actor: Michael J. Fox
Favorite Actress: Jada Pinkett
Favorite Movie: Dazed & Confused
Favorite Singer: Brian Bettano
Favorite Meal: Barbara's boiled dinner
Favorite TV Show: Sports Center
Hobbies: Ice fishing
What do you do to relax: Listen to music with my boys
Memorable moment at UMass Lowell: Rookie night
Biggest Wish: Win a national championship
Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: Friends of the program
Best part of your sport: Team unity
Hopes for the future: Make cream



Three famous people you would invite to dinner: Janet Jackson, Meg Ryan, the chick from Zorro
One famous event in history you would have like to have been at: Landing on the moon
If you could do one thing in your life, what would it be: Travel the world

Quote: "No one can make you feel inferior without your permission"

#4 ranked New Hampshire sweeps weekend series with River Hawks

by Ian Cowpar
Connector Editor

After a 6-0 start to the 1999 portion of the season, the River Hawk ice hockey team has lost their last three games, most recently the weekend series with the #4 ranked team in the country, the New Hampshire Wildcats. The play of senior goaltender Scott Fankhouser has improved dramatically despite Lowell being on the short end of the last three games. New Hampshire fired a total of 75 shots on him over the weekend and only scored six times, twice on the powerplay.

On Friday night, the River Hawks hosted the Wildcats in front of a crowd of around 3,500. The University of New Hampshire came up with three third period goals against the River Hawks and defeated them 3-1 for their 18th win of the season.

Despite being out-shot by a margin of 38-17 at the end of the game, the River Hawks held onto a 1-0 lead going into the third period.

Anthony Cappelletti tallied his 10th goal of the season at 4:12 of the second period on the powerplay as he took a feed from Brad Rooney and fired a shot at New Hampshire goaltender Ty Conklin. The shot whistled through a crowd of players and touched the back of the net for the first goal of the game.

The River Hawk defensive unit appeared to be tired coming out in the third period, and the faster New Hampshire offense proved to be too much as Matt Swain tied the game just 2:26 into the third with a beautiful shot that he roofed past Fankhouser.

Lowell's defense tightened up after the goal, but penalties would prove costly as at 13:28, Mike Souza put home the go-ahead goal for the Wildcats on the powerplay. With two New Hampshire skaters already in front of the net, Souza came down from the right wing, picked up the puck, and put it past Fankhouser for his 10th of the season.

Jason Shipulski scored the third and final goal for the Wildcats at 16:25, as he flew

down the left boards and went around Mark Fontas, carried in front of Fankhouser and buried the puck for the 3-1 lead.

On Saturday, Hobey Baker candidate Jason Krog collected his 201st career point and Sean Matile became the all-time winningest goaltender in UNH history as the Wildcats downed the River Hawks 4-1. Krog is now third all time on the New Hampshire scoring list.

Despite Lowell playing another solid first period and carrying a powerplay into the second period, Krog broke the scoreless tie just :18 into the second period on a nice feed from linemate Mike Souza. After picking off a pass from Chris Bell, Souza controlled the puck and found Krog across the ice who broke in on Scott Fankhouser for the short-handed tally.

Just 3:20 later, Souza put the Wildcats up 2-0 in a 4 on 3 powerplay situation. Krog had the puck at the left point and shot the puck towards the net. Souza picked up a rebound and netted his 11th goal of the season. New Hampshire carried the 2-0 lead into the third period.

At the 2:55 mark of the third, Lowell's Dan Fontas cut the lead to one as his shot managed to squeak through Matile's pads and slide across the goal line. Lowell played a tight period again, but two and a half minutes to go in the game, freshman Darren Haydar scored his 20th goal of the season to make it 3-1. Haydar also added an empty net goal at 19:26 of the third. New Hampshire got off 37

shots on Fankhouser, and had 38 the night before. Lowell managed 25 shots, compared to just 15 the night before.

With the win, New Hampshire improves to 19-4-1 overall (11-2-1 in Hockey East) while Lowell drops to .500 at 12-12-0 overall (4-10-0 in Hockey East).

Lowell faces Boston University at home on Friday night, and Merrimack in North Andover on Sunday.



Photo by Chris Lefebvre
Chris Bell and Jason Krog lean in for a face-off on Friday night.

Defense, from page 20

Through the first eight games, the River Hawks allowed an average of 33.3 shots per game. Over their last 14 games, they have allowed just 24.8 shots per game. This has also been helpful to Fankhouser, who has

dropped his goals against average to just 2.77 overall, good for third best among Hockey East goaltenders.

The scoring has been handled primarily by junior forwards Chris Bell and John Campbell. Bell has tallied nine points in

the last seven games, including six goals. Campbell has also gathered nine points in the last seven, including six assists. Senior captain Anthony Cappelletti has continued to be an offensive force, also amassing nine points.

UMass Lowell Men's Ice Hockey vs. Boston University Friday, January 29 at 7:00pm

Fans will receive a coupon good for a FREE large cheese pizza from Dominoes with their ticket if they enter through the designated "Student" gate.

Sports in brief...

Compiled by Athletic Media Relations

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The UMass Lowell women's basketball team split a pair of conference matches this week as the River Hawks beat Albany on the road Saturday night but fell to Sacred Heart at home on Monday.

Marsha Blalock (Roxbury, MA) broke the all-time assist record at UMass Lowell with her 395th assist in Saturday's game. She led the way for the River Hawks as she scored 18 points in the 76-62 win. Miroslav Raspopovic (Belgrad, Yugoslavia) chipped in with 16

points. Jessica Bruce (Mattapan, MA) grabbed 12 rebounds while also scoring 12 points.

UMass Lowell continues to have several players who are New England Collegiate Conference leaders.

Bruce leads the conference with 10.9 rebounds per game. Jessica Ouellette (Pembroke, NH) is shooting .593 from beyond the three point arc to lead the conference in averaging 3.8 steals.

UMass Lowell played a rematch with Sacred Heart January 18 at home. The Pioneers from Fairfield, CT again best-

ed the River Hawks as they came away with a hard fought 72-67 win. UMass Lowell was led by Bruce and Raspopovic who each contributed 17 points.



They also grabbed 11 and 12 rebounds respectively. The River Hawks host Pace University Thursday in a non-league game at 6pm.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

UMass Lowell dropped two tough games on January 16th and 18th in the NECC to fall to 5-5 in the conference. Saturday in Albany, the River Hawks lost a close game 51-46 to the Great Danes. UMass Lowell was led by Brian Bettano (Methuen, MA) who scored 11 points. David Shabsels (Manhattan, NY) added 10 points for the guests.

The River Hawks returned to action last Monday for a rematch with rival Sacred Heart. UMass Lowell played the Pioneers tough with 55% shooting in the second half, but in the end fell short 64-51. The River Hawks were led by John Gordon (Sharon, CT) who had 13 points. Shabsels and Eyal Leib (Haifa, Israel) added 11 and 10 points respectively.

Leib is leading the NECC in steals per game with 3.3 and is second in assists per game with 5.1. He has 88 assists on the season, including six in Monday's game.

Recap, from page 20

Chris Bell once again scored two goals, giving him 12 on the year. Yorick Treille and Cappelletti also notched goals for the Hawks. Fankhouser continued to play well, making 29 saves.

In their next game against Union, Boulanger scored a natural hat trick, and the Hawks exploded for seven goals, their second highest output of the year. The Hawks made use of three of their five powerplays, tallying the most powerplay goals since the game against Rensselaer (5). Other scorers for the Hawks included Treille,

Cambell, Brad Rooney and Chris Gustafson, whose goal was the first of his career. Fankhouser once again did the job for the Hawks, making 27 saves.

The final non-league game was against the Yale Bulldogs and the Hawks left New Haven with a 2 to 1 victory, their sixth straight. Mike Mulligan scored the game winner at 12:36 of the third period, and made 22 saves on his way to earning the first star of the game. Jeremy Kyte scored the other goal for the Hawks on a great individual effort out of his own zone. The game marked the first powerplay goal allowed by the Hawks in

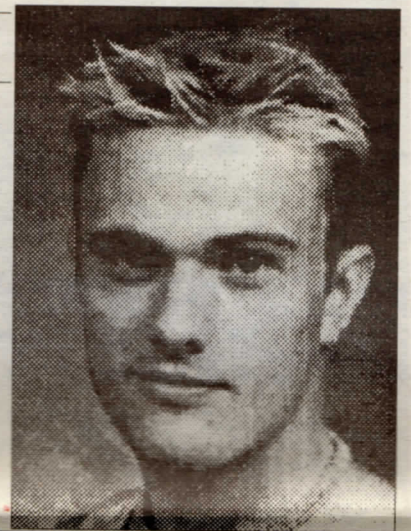
471:58 minutes, almost eight full hours of penalty killing. The Hawks remaining schedule features 13 games against Hockey East schools. Despite the six straight wins, Lowell has not won a Hockey East game since December 5th, and will need points against top Hockey East schools Maine, New Hampshire and Boston College to move into a home-ice playoff spot.

What do you think of the new layout of the sports section? Is there something that you were hoping would be here that isn't? If so, call me at x5017 and leave a message. I'd love to hear from you.

Jimmy Johnson Named NECC Runner of the Year

Compiled by Sports Information

Senior Jimmy Johnson (Wakefield, MA) was named New England Collegiate Conference Runner of the Year after taking home first place in the 5-mile run with a time of 24:59.9 at the NECC Championships held at The University at Albany, Albany New York. Jimmy now competes in indoor track for Head Coach George Davis in the 5,000 meter run.



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It's all about defense



Photos by Monty Rand/UML Athletics

Left: Wil Tormey, a member of the River Hawk defensive unit that has been a key factor in Lowell's success this year.

Above: Scott Fankhouser, the River Hawks number one goaltender, was 6-0 with a 1.00 GAA in that span.

The River Hawk's New Year's resolution: Win. The ice hockey team has posted an 6-3 record so far this year.

by Ian Cowpar
Connector Editor

The River Hawk hockey team dominated non-league opponents this season, posting a 8-1 mark against them. This included a 6-0 run to start the 1999 stretch of the season, all against non-Hockey East schools.

The streak began when the Hawks won the Silverado Shootout, hosted by the University of Minnesota-Duluth. In the first round, the Hawks faced the Cadets from Army. The meeting marked the second time that the teams had faced each other this season. Back on November 14, the Hawks escaped from West Point with a 4 to 3 victory, as Anthony Cappelletti scored in the waning moments of the third period to secure the win. This time, the game would not be as close.

The Hawks outshot the Cadets

by a margin of 45-18. Trailing 1 to 0 after the first period, the Hawks went on to score the next six goals, three in each of the remaining periods. Wil Tormey scored just 46 seconds into the second period to tie the game, and Jeff Boulanger and Kyle Kidney scored to make it 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 respectively. John Campbell increased the lead to 4 to 1 when he notched a goal just 25 seconds into the third. Dan Fontas scored the Hawks remaining two goals, both coming on the same shift just :57 seconds apart. Scott Fankhouser made 17 saves in the game.

The championship pitted the Hawks against the home team Bulldogs from Minnesota-Duluth. Fankhouser made 30 saves, and recorded his first career shutout, as Lowell won 3 to 0 to take the championship. Mike Mulligan, Kevin Kotyluk, and Chris Bell supplied the

offense for the Hawks. The goal by Kotyluk, a freshman defenseman, was the first of his collegiate career. Fankhouser was named tournament MVP for his effort in the two wins, and Cappelletti, Tormey, and Campbell were named to the all-tournament team.

Next up for the River Hawks were the Saints of St. Lawrence. Lowell downed the Saints 5 to 2, with the help of Bell's ninth and tenth goals of the season. The Hawks also got tallies from Nick Carso, Mike Mulligan and Cappelletti. The goal was Carso's first of the season. Fankhouser made 25 saves in the game.

The next night, Lowell squared off against Clarkson University. The Golden Knights had been struggling coming into the game, and the River Hawks made use of that and won 4 to 1.

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Ice hockey started 1999 with a 6-0 start. Here's why.

by Ian Cowpar
Connector Editor

After a 6-9 start to the 1998-1999 season, the River Hawk ice hockey team has done an about face, and posted a 6-0 mark to start the new year. The turnaround could be attributed to a number of things, but the most outstanding would be the focus on defense. Despite dressing and playing three freshman defensemen, the River Hawks have made dramatic increases in their penalty killing situations and on shots per game. All three freshman blueliners, Josh Allison, Chris Gustafson, and Kevin Kotyluk have performed beyond expectation. Kotyluk is the only freshman, including forwards

and defenseman, that has played in all 22 games.

In their last 10 games, the penalty killing unit has killed off 97% of opponents powerplays, a 58 for 60 clip. Going into the game against the Yale Bulldogs on Friday, January 15th, the Hawks had successfully killed off 51 consecutive penalties until Jeff Hamilton beat senior netminder Scott Fankhouser on the Bulldog's seventh powerplay of the night. A last time before that that an opponent had tallied a powerplay goal was back on December 4th, when Northeastern's Todd Barclay scored Northeastern's only goal in a 2-1 loss against the Hawks.

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Scores

Men's Basketball

UML 46, Assumption 51

Women's Basketball

UML 76, Pace 68

UML 80, New Haven 62

Ice Hockey

UML 1, New Hampshire 3

UML 1, New Hampshire 4

Upcoming River Hawk matches

Ice Hockey:

Friday, 1/29 vs. Boston University 7:00pm

Sunday, 1/31 @ Merrimack 7:00pm

Wrestling:

Thursday, 1/28 @ A.I.C 7:00pm

Indoor Track:

Saturday, 1/30- Sunday, 1/31 @Terrier Classic
Boston Univ.

Men's Basketball:

Wednesday, 1/27 vs. Franklin Pierce 7:30pm

Saturday, 1/30 @ Binghamton 4:00pm

Women's Basketball:

Wednesday, 1/27 vs. Franklin Pierce 5:30pm

Saturday, 1/30 @ Binghamton 2:00pm

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